


**PRICE THREE CENTS**

# ANDERSON AND STATE CLOSE THEIR CASES



Copyright, Harris & Ewing  
ALBION, N. Y.

## STRATTON GAINS DEBATE DECISION WITH DR. POTTER

**Upholds Negative of the Subject  
"Earth and Man Came  
by Evolution"**

## ANIMALISM SWEEPS WORLD

### tion of Dance and Results of Theory

(By the Associated Press).  
New York, Jan. 28. — Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, a leader of the fundamentalists, was the winner tonight of a debate with Rev. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church on the subject, "Resolved, That the Earth and Man Came by Evolution," in which Dr. Straton upheld the negative.

He related varying versions of the creation of earth and man which had formed the nucleus of the religious

of North and South America, Caucasian and Asian tribes, extinct and living. By comparison, he indicated that the Biblical version was a combination or outgrowth of the beliefs of numerous widely separated tribes of early days, that it was picked up by the Habiru-Hebrews and incorporated into the religion which became Christianity.

His arguments for evolution of the earth was founded upon the evidences seen in physical changes now in progress; upon the record of the rocks; and upon the testimony of astronomy. His argument that animal life, (including man), had progressed from a low to a present high order, were based on seven sources of evidence, including paleontology and embryology and the results of creative evolution.

Dr. Stratton, in his prepared speech, declared that man and his little world are sliding down the hill of degradation toward Judgment day. They are not climbing the ladder of evolution toward perfection.

The spreading belief in evolution has been accompanied by a wave of animismism which is prevailing the modern mind and reflecting itself in modern institutions, said Dr. Stratton.

"This wave of animalism which is sweeping over the world today—the degradation of the modern dance, the sensualism of the modern theatre, the glorification of the flesh in modern style, the sex suggestion of modern literature, the substitution of dogs for babies, the appalling divorce rate—these have been the result," declared Dr. Stratton.

The keynote of our argument is supported with assertion that "the evolutionary theory is harmful, therefore untrue. Nothing can be intellectually true that is morally false. The German was philosophy that might makes right," was just another way of stating the Darwinian "survival of the fittest," in the brute struggle for existence."

(By the Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 25. — The French government, it is understood, has informally suggested to Great Britain that the chief questions in controversy between them concerning the administration of the Bulgarian Palatinate be

The suggestion was made following news from the British government that the whole Palestinian question, including the separatist regime, be submitted to arbitration.

**JOHN A. CAPRON DIES**

Utica, Jan. 22. — John A. Capron, intimate friend and confidant of the

late U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Wadsworth, died today at the age of 85. He had been interested in politics for many years. He was connected with the firm of J. B. Wadsworth and Sons company for 67 years.

**Witness Says "Mann" Employed  
Him to Conduct Statewide Pub-  
licity Campaign for the  
League in June, 1913**

With the admittance of the last character testimony in Anderson's behalf, both the prosecution and defense announced their cases had been completed. Supreme Court Justice Tompkins adjourned court to tomorrow morning, when attorneys for both sides will sum up and the court will render its verdict.

**Witness Employed by "Mann."**

The mysterious "Henry Mann," vanished publicity agent named by Anderson as the man who directed a publicity campaign for the league at a cost of \$12,700 which the league had claims to have advanced from funds presented to him by the equally mysterious "John T. King," was brought into the case today by Miller J. Bloomer, publisher and political writer.

In each presidential campaign, testified that "Henry Miller" had talked to him in New Haven office in June, 1912, and asked him to direct a statewide publicity campaign for the Anti-Saloon league. He agreed, he said, and for 14 months prepared and disseminated news copy "plate" matter for the papers of the state.

In each presidential campaign, testified that "Henry Miller" had talked to him in New Haven office in June, 1912, and asked him to direct a statewide publicity campaign for the Anti-Saloon league. He agreed, he said, and for 14 months prepared and disseminated news copy "plate" matter for the papers of the state.

**Calls Changed Entry "Error."**  
Bloomer, under cross examination, admitted to little knowledge concerning "Mama." He had never heard of him before "Mama" called on him. He saw him three weekly during his 14-months employment, and always in his (Bloomer's) office; he had not seen or heard of him since 1919, when he came across him in the hotel.

The witness admitted to Mr. Peckham he had no personal knowledge of "Mama's" office or business address, and further admitted he knew nothing of his present whereabouts.

The day's first witness was Purley Morse, an expert accountant, whose testimony was intended to prove that there was no fraudulent intent in the transfer of an item of \$1,400 from the

Morse contended that the entries were "an error," that they were "merely statistical," had no "book-keeping significance" and probably had been made, because of the losses

After several character witnesses had testified for Anderson, affirming their belief in his integrity and honesty, Porco stimulated that he would agree that the testimony of all other such witnesses should be admitted without the formality of calling them to the stand.

**Another Gift by Utter Stranger.**  
Albany, Jan. 28. — Unknown strangers who give gifts to Anti-Slavery League officials and then disappear, as described by William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the league now on trial for forgery at New York, appeared also to Orrville S. Poland, counsel for the league, he said. A group of young people at a meeting here tonight.

Substituting an speaker for Mr. Anderson, Mr. Poland told how it happened in 1916 a certain man came to him, told him he liked his work and no longer took him into a jewelry store and purchased a watch, which he presented to Mr. Poland with the remark that it was a gift and that he wished Mr. Poland would go to business with him.

Further than recommending what he termed "this parable," Mr. Poland refused to discuss the present trial at all.

**LAY MACHINES OUT OF FURY.**  
Washington, Jan. 23. — A proposal to harness the tides of the Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, by the construction of large dams, and create one of the largest power projects in the world to supply industries in Maine and eastern Canada is being attacked by se-

Plans of the federal power commission, has been submitted by Dr. F. Cooper, brother and business associate of Hugh L. Cooper, government hydraulic engineer at Hetch Hetchy.







# NEW PALACE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:00, 7:15 - USUAL PRICES

---

## LAST TIMES TODAY

B.B. SCHULBERG presents a GASTNER Production

### MOTHERS-IN-LAW

A Mother-in-Law Is Just a Mother,  
With Another Child to Love

60-odd acts worth half of the Matinee  
Admission - 12-15-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45-48-51-54-57-60-63-66-69-72-75-78-81-84-87-90-93-96-99-102-105-108-111-114-117-120-123-126-129-132-135-138-141-144-147-150-153-156-159-162-165-168-171-174-177-180-183-186-189-192-195-198-201-204-207-210-213-216-219-222-225-228-231-234-237-240-243-246-249-252-255-258-261-264-267-270-273-276-279-282-285-288-291-294-297-300-303-306-309-312-315-318-321-324-327-330-333-336-339-342-345-348-351-354-357-360-363-366-369-372-375-378-381-384-387-390-393-396-399-402-405-408-411-414-417-420-423-426-429-432-435-438-441-444-447-450-453-456-459-462-465-468-471-474-477-480-483-486-489-492-495-498-501-504-507-510-513-516-519-522-525-528-531-534-537-540-543-546-549-552-555-558-561-564-567-570-573-576-579-582-585-588-591-594-597-600-603-606-609-612-615-618-621-624-627-630-633-636-639-642-645-648-651-654-657-660-663-666-669-672-675-678-681-684-687-690-693-696-699-702-705-708-711-714-717-720-723-726-729-732-735-738-741-744-747-750-753-756-759-762-765-768-771-774-777-780-783-786-789-792-795-798-801-804-807-810-813-816-819-822-825-828-831-834-837-840-843-846-849-852-855-858-861-864-867-870-873-876-879-882-885-888-891-894-897-900-903-906-909-912-915-918-921-924-927-930-933-936-939-942-945-948-951-954-957-960-963-966-969-972-975-978-981-984-987-990-993-996-999-1002-1005-1008-1011-1014-1017-1020-1023-1026-1029-1032-1035-1038-1041-1044-1047-1050-1053-1056-1059-1062-1065-1068-1071-1074-1077-1080-1083-1086-1089-1092-1095-1098-1101-1104-1107-1110-1113-1116-1119-1122-1125-1128-1131-1134-1137-1140-1143-1146-1149-1152-1155-1158-1161-1164-1167-1170-1173-1176-1179-1182-1185-1188-1191-1194-1197-1200-1203-1206-1209-1212-1215-1218-1221-1224-1227-1230-1233-1236-1239-1242-1245-1248-1251-1254-1257-1260-1263-1266-1269-1272-1275-1278-1281-1284-1287-1290-1293-1296-1299-1302-1305-1308-1311-1314-1317-1320-1323-1326-1329-1332-1335-1338-1341-1344-1347-1350-1353-1356-1359-1362-1365-1368-1371-1374-1377-1380-1383-1386-1389-1392-1395-1398-1401-1404-1407-1410-1413-1416-1419-1422-1425-1428-1431-1434-1437-1440-1443-1446-1449-1452-1455-1458-1461-1464-1467-1470-1473-1476-1479-1482-1485-1488-1491-1494-1497-1500-1503-1506-1509-1512-1515-1518-1521-1524-1527-1530-1533-1536-1539-1542-1545-1548-1551-1554-1557-1560-1563-1566-1569-1572-1575-1578-1581-1584-1587-1590-1593-1596-1599-1602-1605-1608-1611-1614-1617-1620-1623-1626-1629-1632-1635-1638-1641-1644-1647-1650-1653-1656-1659-1662-1665-1668-1671-1674-1677-1680-1683-1686-1689-1692-1695-1698-1701-1704-1707-1710-1713-1716-1719-1722-1725-1728-1731-1734-1737-1740-1743-1746-1749-1752-1755-1758-1761-1764-1767-1770-1773-1776-1779-1782-1785-1788-1791-1794-1797-1800-1803-1806-1809-1812-1815-1818-1821-1824-1827-1830-1833-1836-1839-1842-1845-1848-1851-1854-1857-1860-1863-1866-1869-1872-1875-1878-1881-1884-1887-1890-1893-1896-1899-1902-1905-1908-1911-1914-1917-1920-1923-1926-1929-1932-1935-1938-1941-1944-1947-1950-1953-1956-1959-1962-1965-1968-1971-1974-1977-1980-1983-1986-1989-1992-1995-1998-2001-2004-2007-2010-2013-2016-2019-2022-2025-2028-2031-2034-2037-2040-2043-2046-2049-2052-2055-2058-2061-2064-2067-2070-2073-2076-2079-2082-2085-2088-2091-2094-2097-2100-2103-2106-2109-2112-2115-2118-2121-2124-2127-2130-2133-2136-2139-2142-2145-2148-2151-2154-2157-2160-2163-2166-2169-2172-2175-2178-2181-2184-2187-2190-2193-2196-2199-2202-2205-2208-2211-2214-2217-2220-2223-2226-2229-2232-2235-2238-2241-2244-2247-2250-2253-2256-2259-2262-2265-2268-2271-2274-2277-2280-2283-2286-2289-2292-2295-2298-2301-2304-2307-2310-2313-2316-2319-2322-2325-2328-2331-2334-2337-2340-2343-2346-2349-2352-2355-2358-2361-2364-2367-2370-2373-2376-2379-2382-2385-2388-2391-2394-2397-2400-2403-2406-2409-2412-2415-2418-2421-2424-2427-2430-2433-2436-2439-2442-2445-2448-2451-2454-2457-2460-2463-2466-2469-2472-2475-2478-2481-2484-2487-2490-2493-2496-2499-2502-2505-2508-2511-2514-2517-2520-2523-2526-2529-2532-2535-2538-2541-2544-2547-2550-2553-2556-2559-2562-2565-2568-2571-2574-2577-2580-2583-2586-2589-259

SHOWING Comedy-News **THE FLARE** **THE FLARE**

2 DAYS, STARTING TOMORROW

**THE FLARE**

On the screen -  
at last!

with their full line of  
laughs and thrills - gaags  
and tears - drama and  
comedy - pretty girls -  
folks show - fashion  
show - original stage  
stars - and a cast of  
youth and beauty sur-  
passing the screen and  
some screen we'll say!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
presents

Potash and  
Perlmutter

COMING  
SOON

"If

THE  
MOST

SEVEN

SEE

IT

SURE

# Winter Comes"

TALKED ABOUT  
PICTURE  
OF THE  
YEAR

## ON CLEANING HEADLAMPS

Suggestions to Car Owners on How to Protect Lenses.

rouge on her face it always makes me think of the headlamps on my automobile," says Arthur G. Zeller, president of the Michigan State Automobile school, Detroit.

"My lamps are fitted with highly polished silver plated reflectors and the problem is to find something that will keep them clear and clean without producing a myriad of small scratches. Each scratch is an insignificant thing in itself but when the entire surface of the reflector is covered with them the efficiency of the headlamp is seriously impaired.

"Of all the things I have tried, high grade rouge moistened with alcohol is the one that cleans and polishes best, without scratching.

"It is an excellent idea when cleaning the reflector of a headlight to use a soft clean cloth and to rub from

**For Colds,**

**and as a**

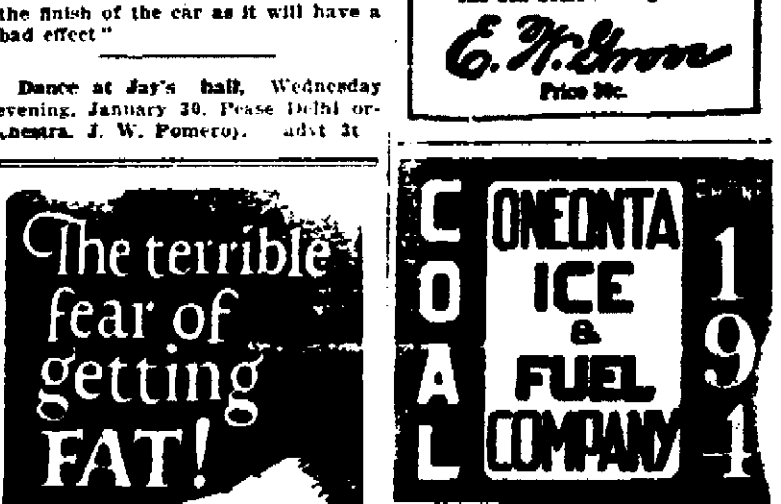
**Preventive**

Take

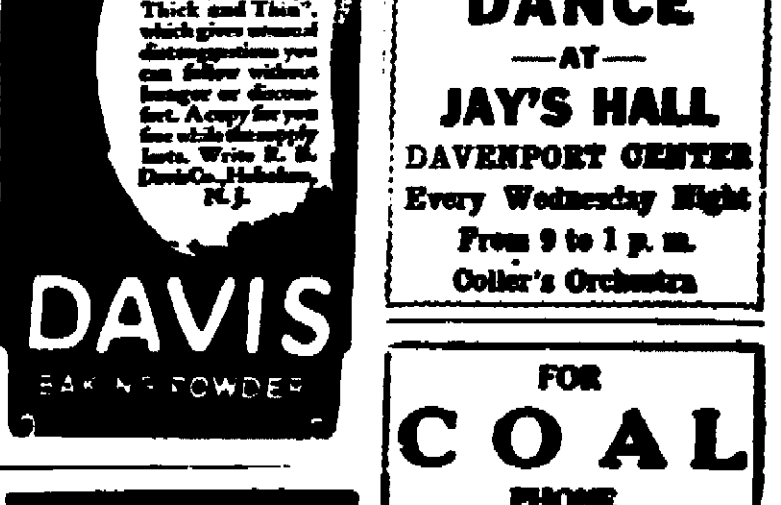
Luxation

**Bromo  
Quinine**

The First and Original  
Cold and Grip Tablet



**FORGET** that foul  
band for the new  
bookie, "Through



**852**

**SCOTT'S EMULSION** **Glacis Coal & Supply Co.**

WE ARE GETTING MORE OR LESS ACCUSTOMED TO IT

## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

## The Polar Ring Discovery.

The rugged brethren of the tin can and low-trajectory hose are not doing as well as the bootlegging plutocracy, but the returns are what might be called not inadequate, considering education, training, plant and equipment cost, and the liability of obsolescence. Jack Dempsey, a hobo a few years ago, is rated well above \$1,000,000. The "Bull of the Pampano," alias Luis Firpo, has \$500,000, which is not half bad for South America. Bill Brennan, Joe Lynch, Mike O'Dowd, Willie Ritchie, Tom Githens—they are not crowding anybody out of Who's Who, but the fighting fraternity puts them in the \$100,000 class. Then there is Benny Leonard, \$500,000; Johnny Dundee, \$250,000; Lew Teller, the same; Jacky McFarland, \$100,000, all holding examples of what intense specialization will do for one. (Boston Herald.)

## An Armistice at Albany.

A non-political legislature is still an idle dream, but there now dawns the hope that the present session at Albany will not be all political. Curiously enough, it is politics that is acting as an antidote to politics, which, after all, is merely the application of the old remedy of the halibut to the dog. Were there to be no national and state elections this fall the deadlock of last year would continue to the end of the present term of the legislature. But Republicans and Democrats alike are not only in a hurry to get their work done and take part in the campaign, but they are desirous of being able to report "something attempted, something done," when they take the stump. (New York Tribune.)

## Score One For Politics.

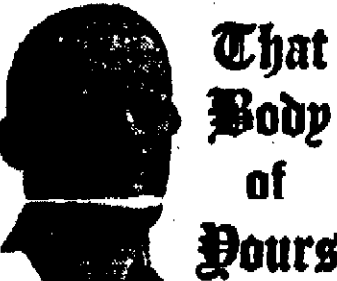
If it were not for politics, if one set of politicians were not alert to check the acts of another set, the United States would be an easier place for official favoritism, graft and pillage. So in this instance, at least, give politics due praise. It has put the spotlight on the Teapot Dome. (New York World.)

## Not Responsible.

The senate irresconcilables on the investigating committee have found Miss Lape, the Bok prize award worker, unpleasantly unresponsive to indications that there have been dark deeds in connection with the business. Perhaps they could give her the "third degree." (Springfield Republican.)

## Occawana Class Elects.

At a business and social meeting held on Monday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Robert Hall, 62 Center street, the Occawana class of the United Presbyterian church chose the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, Evelyn Adair; vice-president, Ellen Smith; secretary, Edith Fancher; treasurer, Irene Smith.



That  
Body  
of  
Yours

By James W. Bates, M.D.

## WHY INVITE TROUBLE?

The civilized world today is honoring Dr. Banting, the Toronto physician who discovered insulin. He has been awarded the Nobel prize because of his aid to suffering humanity. Insulin is the animal extract that enables the body to utilize the starches and sugars taken in as food, so that the body can be built up. It means the saving of thousands of lives daily from that formerly incurable disease—diabetes.

And yet one wonders why more thought is not placed on the prevention of this trouble.

Why should thousands of people yearly be thus afflicted? What is my thought?

Well, there is no question but that the majority of the cases are caused by overeating. Overeating of starches and sugars.

It is generally acknowledged that certain glands in the body are actually regulators of the quantity of sugar, or other foodstuff, that the blood can hold.

For instance, if you eat a great deal of sugar or starch you might naturally think that your blood would be that much richer in sugar. Such is not the case, however. These glands allow the blood to take up so much, and the rest is discharged from the body.

Now, these glands do their best, but like the last straw breaking the camel's back, so overeating puts such a tax on them that they are unable to properly regulate the amount of sugar to be taken up by the blood, and the blood does not contain the proper amount. Thus sugar that should be building up the body is thrown out as waste by the kidneys and is found in the urine.

What is my point?

Should we eat less of sugar, flour, and starchy foods?

As a matter of fact, if we lived the life our body was meant to live we could indulge in these things without injury.

What's the trouble?

Simply that we don't give the body a chance to use up this great amount of sugar forming food.

It was meant to use it up. It has organs and muscles capable of taking care of almost all we can eat.

You were meant to use your body by work, by exercise. By doing this these glands would have a normal call on them in maintaining the sugar balance of the blood. They don't mind legitimate loads.

But, for you to take on board case, more quantities of starch and sugar, and then ask them to maintain the balance is just like loading your car-battery with gasoline and expecting it to maintain the proper mixture of gas and air.

It can't do it.

Now, what are you going to do about it?

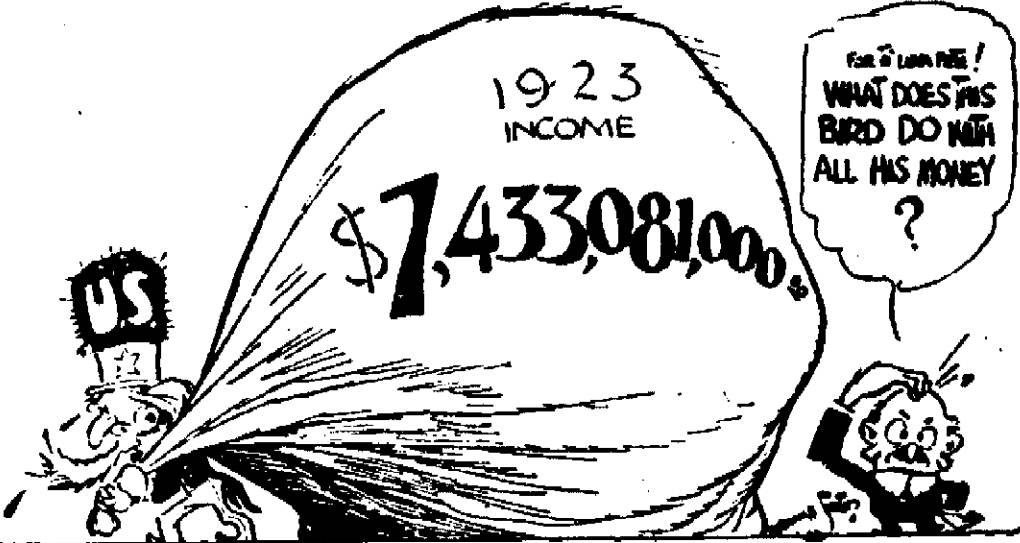
It's very simple, but I wonder just whether or not you will do it.

One of two things. If you enjoy eating and have no inclination to cut down on your appetite, then it is up to you to work your body up so you can use up the excess food. If you dislike exercise, then it is up to you to cut down on your food.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO THIS  
WAS THE NATIONAL BUGABOO



NOW THIS MERELY EXCITES CURIOSITY



## TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from The Star File.

January 20, 1904.

The temperature took another drop night before last. The government thermometer registered nine below here, but others about town were 12, 14 and 16 below.

W. M. Tippet, for some time assistant secretary of the Oneonta Y. M. C. A. leaves tomorrow for East Buffalo, where he has secured a position as assistant secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A.

Henry D. McLaury received notice last evening from the state board of law examiners for admission to the bar. Mr. McLaury studied law in the office of Hon. A. L. Kellogg.

The Arethusa sorority at the Normal school has elected the following officers: President, Miss Josephine Swift; vice president, Miss Sophia Peet; recording secretary, Miss Edna Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss Ella Parker; treasurer, Miss Sarah Thomas; and Miss Ida Rogers.

January 20, 1904.

There is no excuse for young girls or any other people writing flippant orders upon the states of our cabinet, as was the case yesterday.

David Whipple and Ralph Murdoch have received letters stating that they have been accepted as members of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Riverside Cemetery association has elected James Roberts as president, Carson Emmons as vice president, and C. E. Ford as secretary and treasurer.

We are informed that sufficient has been subscribed to insure the building of a track by our local bicycle enthusiasts. It is to be one-third of a mile in length and located on the Walling place.

Fruits from Florida.

Mrs. William Miller of this city is in receipt of a fine box of fruit from her brother, Claude Sellick, who is sojourning in the south.

## THE GUIDE POST—BY HENRY VANDYKE

## THE IMPULSIVE PETER

So when Simon Peter heard that it was the Lord, he got his coat about him and cast himself into the sea. (St. John 21:7.)

The Apostle Peter seems to have been almost more human than the others, and so more liable to error. There is no doubt that he was a very real, very human, a confused, a doubtful character, a confused, a doubtful character.

Peter is so full of human nature that, whenever he is excited or agitated, it seems to overflow, and some word or deed comes out, which would be almost childish in its impulsiveness. It was not for the strife force of the great, strong heart behind it.

The consequence of this is, that he is more often in trouble, more frequently rebuked and corrected, than any other of the disciples.

And yet we love the Apostle Peter. The very impulsiveness which so often led him into a false position was a quality which, under proper discipline and restraint, fitted him to become the chief of the apostles, and the leader of the aggressive work of the church.

There was one thing of which you could be almost sure with Peter—he never would profess to love you while at heart he was indifferent or hostile to you.

He never would put his arm over your shoulder and call you "dear brother," while he was secretly calculating to get hold of your money, or circulating false reports to discredit your reputation or undermine your influence.

You could rely on seeing the worst and the best of Peter at once. He had not much tact, but his stock of candor was large.

And it seems to me that in all his errors, with one possible exception, there was a root of true and noble feeling.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Republic Syndicate.)

## TO SPEND THE WINTER RIGHT

Participate in Winter Sports and Take Long Walks—Be a Nature Lover in Winter Time as Well as in the Summer Time.

In a health talk broadcast from station WGY of the General Electric company, the State Department of Health recommends winter sports to cure that tired feeling which is so likely to result from too close confinement in over-heated, ill-ventilated offices in cold weather.

"In the continual quest for better health and longer life, the old-time belief that winter is the time to seal up the windows and house oneself is rapidly being relegated to the host of theories now discarded and dubbed 'old-fashioned.'"

The call of the outdoors in the winter time is heeded more and more each year, as is evidenced by the increased exodus of 'week-enders' from the city to outlying country districts, and by the fact that each year the list of open-air resorts offers a wider choice.

And happily so—for what better way is there to combine things healthful and pleasurable in this life of ours than to spend so much time spent in the daily pursuit of material things?

"To you who are not yet among the many who know the health-giving joys that winter affords—and this applies especially to those employed in offices—some day when the week's work has seemed particularly hard, and your brain is sluggish—little things annoy you, and you find yourself growing peevish, and incidentally becoming unpopular—dress yourself warmly, sit bolt upright, wear stout, comfortable shoes, take along a congenial companion and if you live in the city take the trolley or train to a place somewhere outside of the city limits, and strike out for a fast walk. Never mind the intense cold or the storm that threatens—you won't think of either after you've walked awhile.

Staying in doors will never bring you the lovely pictures made possible by Nature alone—the air filled with lively little flakes, the evergreens powdered with white, nothing unsightly anywhere—everywhere a mantle of ermine. And the quiet that pervades—all this a wonderful tonic not only for the tired body but also the tired mind. When the day is over you'll appreciate the warmth of your home more than ever, your bed will seem to you more comfortable, and your sleep will be natural and sound from which you will awaken thoroughly refreshed and ready for the week's wear and tear.

If you are fortunate enough to live in the country—utilize every minute you can to be in the open air; appreciate what you have at your very doorstep; make the most of your surroundings, which city dwellers sometimes have to travel hours to find.

Be a nature lover in the winter time as well as in the summer time. Come out of your habitual winter shell and see what the country looks like in its winter garb—for winter is the time that wakes you up and makes you glad that you're alive. Join in all the sports that winter time offers, and you'll be healthier and happier than you've ever been before."

A small ceremony is better than a large hope. You can always be sure that Bora tea is the very best.

adv 61

## Break up that Cold NOW!

Don't have one of those terrible colds and coughs that keep you from work and home—break it up at once!

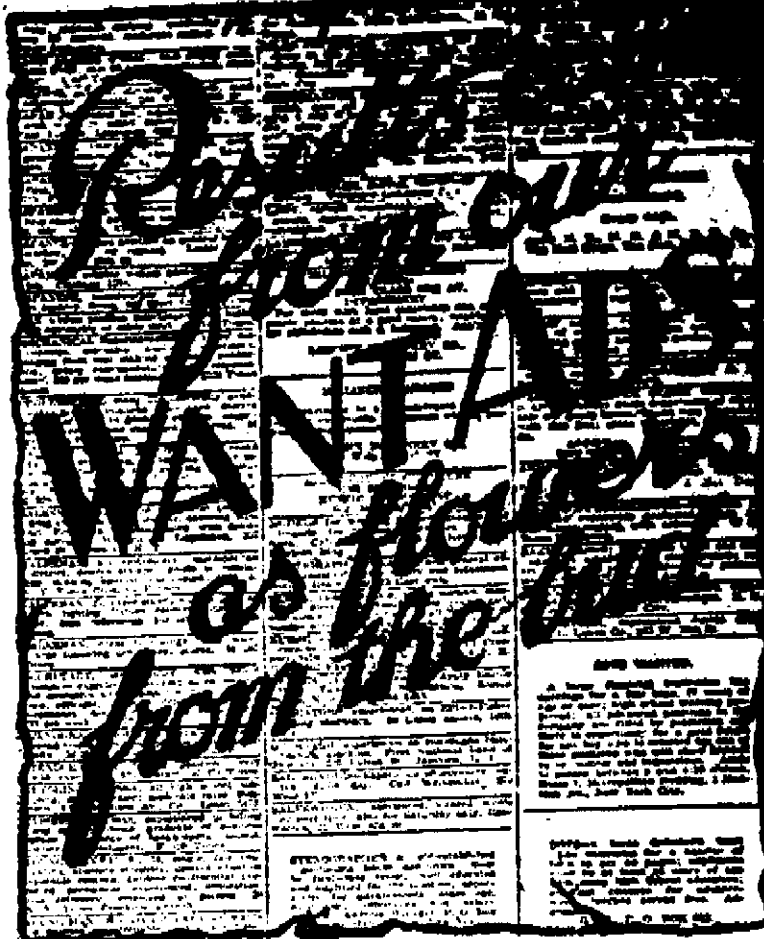
## WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS, MONEY and For

Williams' Pink Pills are the only medicine that will break up a cold, cure a cough, and give you back your health and strength. They are the only medicine that will break up a cold, cure a cough, and give you back your health and strength.

For a complete list of the many ailments that williams' Pink Pills will cure, see the list on the wrapper. They are the only medicine that will break up a cold, cure a cough, and give you back your health and strength.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Williams, Pink Pills for Pale People, New York, N. Y.

Copyright, 1924, by The Republic Syndicate.



## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

AT

## ONEONTA BUICK CO.

244 MAIN STREET

Ford Truck ..... \$150  
1919 Ford Touring, with Starter ..... \$150  
1918 Ford Touring ..... \$ 75  
1917 Dodge Touring

## ONEONTA BUICK CO.

244 MAIN STREET



Ford  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company  
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your installment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the guaranteed list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

## Oneonta Star

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

OFFICE: 110 N. BROAD STREET

TERMS: \$2.00 PER ANNUM

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE

CARRIES OVER TO FOLLOWING PAGE



## CO-OPERATION

The First Principle of Success  
All Union Men and Women,  
your Friends and Families are  
requested to be Co-operative,  
Patronize Home Industry and  
Demand the Union Label on all  
commodities you purchase  
wherever possible.  
Ottawa Trades Assembly

## AMUSEMENTS

THE ONEONTA  
The PALACE  
THE STRAND  
THEATRE

## AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

B. & L. AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
Phone 63 25 Market St.  
KELLY'S GARAGE  
Phone 1007-W 60 River St.  
D. E. ROBINSON  
Phone 323-W 438 Chestnut St.  
WALL STREET GARAGE  
Phone 47 7-9 Wall St.

## BAKERIES

CITY BAKERY  
291 Main St.  
EAST END BAKERY  
Phone 264-J 511 Main St.  
NYE'S BAKERY  
34 Chestnut St.  
WALSH'S BAKERY  
Phone 230 27 Chestnut St.

## BOOTS AND SHOES

FLOYD F. TAYLOR, INC.  
100 Main St.

## CLEANING & PRESSING

HOFFMAN  
234 Main St.

## CLOTHIERS

BELL CLOTHING CO., INC.  
124-126 Main St.  
CAIR CLOTHING CO., INC.  
175 Main St.  
ROCHESTER CLOTHING CO.  
122 Main St.  
SCHATZKY'S CLOTHING SHOP  
31 Broad St.

## CONFECTIONERS

BRIENKA'S  
Phone 300-J 22 Chestnut St.

## ELECTRICAL

SUPPLIES  
LANE ELECTRICAL SHOP  
248 Main St.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

L. J. BOOKHOUT  
Phone 210-J 12 Dietz St.  
BENJAMIN C. PACKER  
Phone: Office 10-J, Home 172-J

## GROCERIES & MEATS

EAST END BAKERY  
Phone 264-J 511 Main St.  
C. E. CANFIELD  
Phone 26 9 Elm St.  
LUNDGREN BROS.  
Phone 712 412 Main St.  
FINDGANS GROCERY  
B. L. GATES  
Phone 440 119 River St.  
PARK GROCERY  
Phone 116  
KELLY'S GROCERY  
Phone 262-J 228 Chestnut St.  
SHEPARD'S MEAT MARKET  
Phone 1071 102 Main St.

## HARDWARE

ACORN HARDWARE STORE  
Phone 22 40 Main St.

## JEWELERS

EUGENE LEIGH WARD  
Opposite Town Clerk

## LAUNDRIES

BUCKLEY BROS. CO.  
Phone 25 47 Broad St.

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

DALEY & WRIGHT  
65-67 Broad St.

## RESTAURANTS

THE BARRY LUNCH  
10 Broad St.  
20TH CENTURY LUNCH  
Broad St.

## TAILORS

CHAS. SWANBERG  
Phone 690-J 130 Main St.

## Buy at Home

CHAS. SWANBERG  
Phone 690-J 130 Main St.

## TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

5 A. M. 30  
10 A. M. 18  
5 P. M. 16  
Maximum 21 Minimum 2

## LIMITED MENTION

—Frank M. Gurney was reappointed city engineer and David E. Hollister was reappointed superintendent of public works at an adjourned meeting of the Board of Public Works held last evening.

—The annual meeting of the county organization, American Legion auxiliary, will be held in this city this afternoon. Further details regarding the meeting will appear in tomorrow's Star.

Company G and Company F of the 10th Infantry, 2nd Division, 4th Army Corps, will be in the city tomorrow morning at Good-bye Lake.

Weather conditions permitting, the Ottawa Ice & Fuel company will commence its ice harvest on Good-bye Lake tomorrow morning. A field will be marked out and ploughed today and all will be in readiness tomorrow morning to take the ice out of the lake and store it. There is now from nine to ten inches of ice of excellent quality on the lake.

Although ordinarily the company has finished its harvest by this time, officials are not worried over the situation. The ice is of good thickness for harvesting at the present time and with indications pointing to a continuation of the present cold snap it is expected that there will be no difficulty experienced in harvesting an adequate supply for the summer's needs.

It is planned to harvest 5,000 tons, 5,000 at Good-bye Lake and 3,000 at Pond Lily. Four thousand tons will be stored in the Good-bye Lake ice house and the other thousand tons stacked. No ice will be cut at the Electric Light pond as the ice secured there in the past has been dirty and of an inferior quality.

Meetings Today.

—The Young Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Sherman, 44 Cedar street. Come prepared to sew.

The Red Cross Baby clinic will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Community house, 17 Ford avenue. Dr. L. S. House will be in charge.

The Fidelity class of the Main Street Baptist church will meet at the church this afternoon to the comfortable. Please come early.

Special meeting of Queen Amelia court, O. of A., this evening at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers. Supper served at 8:30.

Regular meeting of Centennial lodge this evening at 7:50 o'clock. Annual roll call and working of secret degrees. Odd Fellows welcome.

D. & H. Starts Ice Harvest.

The Delaware and Hudson company started its ice harvest at Schenectady lake yesterday morning and by night had loaded 22 cars with 25 tons each, a total of 555 tons harvested during the day. The company will harvest a total of about 20,000 tons to fill its ice houses on the Susquehanna and Pennsylvania divisions. Forty men were hired yesterday in Oneonta to aid in the work.

Edan Stolen in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler of Colliers, who have been sojourning in Yonkers, are now in New York city for a further sojourn. Their friends in this section will regret to learn that their four-door sedan which they purchased in Yonkers in October was stolen in New York city on Saturday last. They have little hope of the car being recovered.

Her Condition Favorable.

It is understood that the condition of Mrs. Seward Nichols, who on Sunday morning suffered severe burns at her home on Fifth street and is now a patient at the Fox Memorial hospital, was last night considered favorable and that there were good prospects for her recovery.

Winter Picnic and Social.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a winter picnic and social in the church parlors Monday evening, February 4.

Ronan Bros. Clearance Sale.

Our ready-to-wear department of men's suits and overcoats, coats, hats, shoes, and accessories, all at 50% off. One lot of wool dresses, all colors, values \$15 to \$25, at \$9.95 each. One lot of silk dresses, values \$22 to \$25 for \$12 each. Ronan Bros. advt 11

Prize 1000 Dollars.

In stock at 20 per cent discount. A few very attractive evening velvet dresses. All dresses received after this will be advance spring styles. Miss Dora Richardson, 1 Elm street, up stairs. advt 11

McIntosh, Attention.

The degree team of Royal Robekah lodge will not meet for drill Wednesday evening. They will, however, practice after the next lodge meeting. advt 11

Baseball at army Thursday night.

Company G versus Company F of the 10th Infantry, 2nd Division, 4th Army Corps, will play a preliminary game at 7:30. Admission 25 cents. Children under 14, 10 cents. Dancing following second game with music by Lynn Smith and his orchestra. advt 11

For Sale—Real Estate on Main street.

Nine room house with improvements. Price \$1,100; cash \$1,100. Two family houses. Price \$1,100; cash \$1,100. All improvements. Price \$1,100; cash \$1,100. Advtd. Seech and estate agency, office over Stevens, Hardware, Phone 390-W. advt 11

If you are not satisfied with your car, let us show you three colors.

Old brands of Chev's and Buick's at \$4, 40 and 25 cents per pound. One of these is sure to please you. Palmer's grocery. advt 11

Two acres, site built, dairy house and barn. \$1,100. Five acres, site built, good house and barn. Rights. Bargain \$1,100. Square local agency. advt 11

The Best Military Suit.

All velvet suits and suits at \$1.92 and \$2.95. Suits built at cost. Mrs. A. Carroll, over Wilbur's. advt 11

For Sale—General store. Will consider trade for farm or city property. Request Deal agency. advt 11

General Store for Sale.

Will be at Cape's store Thursday, January 21, from 9 to 12, at Cape's store from 1 to 4 p. m. at one per cent. Carl Nordland, collector. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Quinn's Town Ten Water.

Will be at Cape's store Thursday, January 21, from 9 to 12, at Cape's store from 1 to 4 p. m. at one per cent. Carl Nordland, collector. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work wonders with rubbers. Frank Lokate, champion shoe repairer, (come back again), shop 15 Main street, near the viaduct. advt 11

Do not throw them away. We will make 'em like new again for a nominal price and a positive guarantee on all our work. We will work









## Have Big Parts in Senate Oil Probe

Copyright, Harris & Ewing.  
SENATOR CARWAY.

EDWIN DENBY

Copyright, Harris & Ewing.  
GAVIN MCNAIR.

## STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS

District Director Graft Makes Suggestions Relative to Exemptions and Credits to Guide Tax Payers.

District Director, Fred J. Graft of the Utica office of the State Income Tax bureau has returned from the annual Albany conference.

"While," he said, "the \$2,500 exemption for married persons and heads of families with net incomes of \$5,000 or less, together with the new \$400 dependency exemption will be reflected in a falling-off of the tax collection, busy factories and building booms during 1923 are expected to show substantial gains in the ranks of wage-earners. Salesmen generally, according to trade reports, were able to receive good commissions also during last year."

He cautioned against anyone taking credit in 1923 returns for an unexpired 1922 refund claim on account of income from bank and trust company stock. No authority is given to the State Tax commission to grant such credits, and the income tax bureau is warning on these applications as rapidly as possible.

## ASSEMBLYMAN CUVILLIER WOULD HELP HIMSELF

Albany, Jan. 23. — A precedent in New York legislation was set tonight when Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democrat, New York, introduced a measure designed by himself to reimburse himself to the extent of \$10,000 for expenses and counsel fees incurred while he was "successfully" defending himself against the charge of criminal libel preferred against him by the police commissioner of the city of New York.

The legislator charges that he was "illegally" detained and restrained of his liberty from May 9, 1922, until the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus by the supreme court in December. The charges, he recalled, grew out of his sending of a telegram to one of the city magistrates of New York on April 22, 1922, "while the legislature was in session, soliciting support of a measure then pending in the legislature looking to a legislative investigation of the police department of the city of New York."

## TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Prominent Broadcasting Stations.

WGY (Schenectady)—300 Meters.  
11:55 a. m.—Time signals.  
12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.  
1:45 p. m.—Weather report.  
2:00 p. m.—The Art of Making Introductions.  
6:00 p. m.—Market and news bulletin.  
8:30 p. m.—String trio.  
9:45 p. m.—Musical program.

WEAF (New York)—485 Meters.  
11:00 a. m.—Board of Education.  
1:30 p. m.—Fair Stories and Musicals.  
7:30-10:00 p. m.—Sport Talk by Thornton Fisher. Talk on Opera. Talk by American Surety Co. American Legion Night program.

WFL (Philadelphia, Pa.)—385 Meters.  
1:00 p. m.—Stratford Hotel Orchestra.  
3:00 p. m.—Vocal Concert.  
6:00 p. m.—Bedtime Stories.  
8:30 p. m.—Stratford Hotel Orchestra.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—"What and Why Is a Good Citizen?" and musical program. How and Why Banks are Examined.  
10:10 p. m.—Popular Songs.

WJZ (New York)—485 Meters.  
8:00 p. m.—Afternoon Auditorium concert.  
4:00 p. m.—Fashions.  
4:15 p. m.—Recital, Julie Cahill.  
4:30 p. m.—Luisa Lorimer. "Imagination."  
5:00 p. m.—The Original Memphis Five.

8:30 p. m.—Market report.  
7:00 p. m.—Major E. Foster, chairman of the Department of Finance. "The Small Depositor and the Bank." A University of the Air talk.  
7:15 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.  
8:15 p. m.—Organ recital.  
8:30 p. m.—Charles E. Benson. "Building Habits in Children." A New York University Radio Extension Course lecture.

10:00 p. m.—The Boys Came Back. J. E. Hardenbergh.  
10:30 p. m.—The Hotel Astor orchestra.

WJY (New York)—485 Meters.  
7:30 p. m.—R. D. Weycock. "Investment."  
7:45 p. m.—Eloise Lott.  
7:55 p. m.—Recital, Edna Fields. Broadcast.

8:15 p. m.—Herta Brainard. "Broadcasting Broadway."  
8:30 p. m.—Recital, Edna Fields. Soprano.  
8:45 p. m.—Ed. Hughes' sport talk.  
9:00 p. m.—Faulstich Grand Opera Society of New York.

WRC (Washington, D. C.)—460 Meters.  
3:00 p. m.—Fashions. Song Recital. Current Topics. Report of the National Conference Board. Piano Recital. Travel Talk.  
6:00 p. m.—Children's Hour by Peggy Albion.

WDX (Springfield, Mass.)—337 Meters.  
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.  
7:45 p. m.—Special program by Chas. Rudy. Musical director. Sixty minutes of vaudeville.

9:00 p. m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden.  
WGI (Medford, Mass.)—350 Meters.  
7:00 p. m.—Africa from Cape Town to the Congo. Weekly business report. Standish Male Quartet.

KDKA (East Pittsburgh)—320 Meters.  
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Fort Pitt Hotel Orchestra. Harry Hoehle, conductor.  
7:45 p. m.—The Children's Period.  
8:30 p. m.—Concert presented by the Byron King School of Quinary Pittsburgh, Pa.

10:20 p. m.—Special late evening concert.  
WOC (Davenport, Iowa)—454 Meters.  
6:45 p. m.—Chimer concert.  
7:30 p. m.—Short news.

THE ASSESSORS OF OTSEGO

The Assessors and Supervisors from Otsego State, Meet Next Month in Albany.

All of the four thousand supervisors and assessors in the state of New York will be afforded an opportunity to express their personal and official views on taxation matters at a tax conference to be held at Albany February 26 and 27, under the auspices of the State Tax commission.

The conference will be held in Chancellor's hall, State Education building, and the first session will convene at 10 a. m. February 26.

Officially the state-wide gathering will be known as the Fourth State Conference of Assessors and Eleventh State Tax conference. Approximately five thousand invitations have been or will be issued to tax officials and individuals interested in tax matters.

Governor Smith will address the conference. Among other speakers to talk on taxation will be Congressman Ogden L. Mills, president of the New York State Tax association, Commissioner Graves, and Commissioner Merrill of the State Tax commission, with an address of welcome by Mayor Hackett, of Albany, and President Culhane of the State Tax commission.

Trappers Having Good Season.

Trappers and hunters of the bearing animals are scoring heavily in the present open season. It is indicated in reports from local dealers and estimates of the volume of skins to mid-western mail order houses. A prominent dealer yesterday estimated that the total payments made by dealers here and in other cities to the trappers and hunters of Otsego, Cortland, Chenango and Delaware counties will exceed \$40,000, making a nearly normal season.

The open season for cottontail rabbits closes Feb. 1, but varying hours may be taken after that date. Skunk and other fur-bearing animals may be taken until Feb. 15.

First job printing at Herald office.

## THE MOTOR CAR OF 1904

Contrasted with That of 1921 Makes Former a Joke — Wonderful Development of Industry Noted.

The motor car of today is just as different from that of twenty years ago as are the flappers and shiks of 1921 from the sirens and swains of 1904.

Looking over the old catalogues of automobile manufacturers who have been in business over a long period of years, producers, therefore, the same sensation as that awakened in perusing the old family photograph album.

Some of the things termed "the last word" in automobiles of the 1904 regime, appear quite as humorous as the cut of Uncle Charlie's coat or Aunt Mary's bodice as proudly exhibited in the pictures of our ancestors.

Representative of the motor car makers in business twenty years ago, take the Buick catalogue of 1905. We find that the then current Buick model represented "the best thought and creative genius of its inventors" and embodied "every feature and advantage of the latest foreign and American inventions." For particulars we find that these included a two-cylinder engine that "will take on high any hill that we have been able to find suitable for safe for automobile."

We also find that the frame was of "angle iron with cross supports and corners reinforced," an individual oil pump for each bearing, "two speed sun-and-planet type of transmission," ignition by magnetism, and "a safety cranking device."

We learn that the body was built of wood, that it had two individual front seats with doors to the rear seats on "curved brass hinges."

Then we look at the picture of this creation—we 1921 wisecracks—and laugh. Just because the Buick now known, was, by way of contrast, a six or four cylinder engine, that the frame is of "reinforced channel steel with four heavy cross members," that it has a self-lubricating motor, "selective sliding gear type of transmission with three speeds forward and one reverse," ignition by "high tension electric generator and storage battery" and, of course, "an electric self starter."

The body of this progeny of the now comical 1904, has nothing in common with the construction of the latter. It is of steel and there are enclosed ones with the comforts and conveniences of a miniature drawing room.

Observing these two masterpieces of widely separated vintage, one cannot but contemplate the wonderful advances intervening between the advent of the one and the other. Buick catalogs tell the story. It is a story of marvelous engineering progress in every major unit of the automobile.

## SHOULD REFOREST IDLE LANDS

New York State Should Annually Plant 100,000 Acres and the Nation 2,000,000 Acres.

Syracuse, Jan. 23. — About one-fourth of the idle lands of New York State that should be reforested have been planted in the last 20 years, the New York State College of Forestry estimated in announcing that their research disclosed that nearly half the area of the state is more suited to growing forests than any other crop.

Of this great section of the state a report compiled by the State College of Forestry states that more than 4,000,000 acres is in farm woodlots which are almost totally neglected from a forestry viewpoint, more than 2,000,000 acres is absolutely idle, and remaining 8,000,000, which includes private and public forest land not classified as woodlots and not entirely idle, contains vast areas of devastated forests and, with the exception of a few tracts of state land, is composed of hardwoods and second growth that have survived destructive lumbering.

"In the meantime three-fourths of the lumber we use is imported," the report says. "If the 15,000,000 acres of forest land were under proper forest management, New York eventually would be able to supply most of her wood-working industries locally. But now consumers, and that includes everybody, have to pay the freight on three-fourths of our lumber and often the freight is more than the cost of the lumber at the mill."

"We have during the last 20 years planted only about one-fourth of the idle lands that must be reforested. Instead of planting 7,000 or 8,000 acres in this state annually we should plant 100,000 acres and in the entire nation at least 2,000,000 acres should be planted each year if we are to make substantial headway toward bridging the gap between the last of our timber and our new supply."

## RESERVE BANK PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER COMMITS SUICIDE

Boston, Jan. 23. — W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, in a statement issued tonight admitted that his daughter, Margaret Elliot, who was found dead at their home last Saturday, committed suicide by shooting herself with his revolver. Earlier in the day the medical examiner had reported that Miss Harding committed suicide but the immediate cause of death was not made known.

Miss Harding, her father said, left notes addressed to him, to relatives, and to friends. In the note to her father, the young woman asked forgiveness "for what she had done and was about to do." "I couldn't stand life any longer," was one phrase of the note, Mr. Harding said.

Mr. Harding said his daughter's act was due to "her love for social life, dancing every night and smoking cigarettes."

Rare Freak in Adirondacks.

Saranac Lake, Jan. 23. — Louis Sharrow of Clintonville recently killed one of the rarest freaks on record in the Adirondacks while hunting near Au Sable Forks.

The animal had the head and fore-quarters of an ordinary red fox with fur of the usual tint. The hind quarters and tail however were pure white. Viewed from the rear the animal looked like a rabbit.

Old guides and woodsmen of that section assert they never had seen anything like it.

Old papers for shelves and floors, 10 cents per bundle of 50, at The Star office.



Parent's own SCOTT'S EMULSION to a Frail Child.

## OPPORTUNITY PROFITS

College of Forestry Copes Proper Management of Waste Wood-land Areas.

Syracuse, Jan. 23. — Nearly half the area of New York State, about 15,000,000 acres, is more suitable for growing forests than any other crop. Practically none of this land is yielding all the timber it could because none of it is worth mentioning is under proper forest management. Over 4,000,000 acres is in farm woodlots which are almost totally neglected from a forestry viewpoint, by the owners. More than 2,000,000 acres is absolutely idle. The remaining 8,000,000 acres, which includes the private and public forest land not classified as woodlots and not entirely idle, contains vast areas of devastated forests and, with the exception of a few tracts of state land is composed of hardwoods and second growth that have survived destructive lumbering.

In the meantime three-fourths of the lumber we use is imported. If the 15,000,000 acres of forest land were under proper forest management, New York eventually would be able to supply most of her wood-working industries locally. But now consumers, and that includes everybody, have to pay the freight on three-fourths of our lumber and often the freight is more than the cost of the lumber at the mill.

"We have during the last 20 years planted only about one-fourth of the idle lands that must be reforested. Instead of planting 7,000 or 8,000 acres in this state annually, we should plant 100,000 acres and in the entire nation at least 2,000,000 acres should be planted each year if we are to make substantial headway toward bridging the gap between the last of our timber and an adequate new supply."

Wise landowners will start now. They will be the ones to reap the highest prices for timber in the future, because trees planted at this time will mature and come on the market when timber is scarce. The federal government and the states undoubtedly will begin reforesting on a much larger scale in the near future, but now is probably the time for the private owner to make the largest profits in planting his idle and cut-over land.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, February 4, National hotel, Norwich, February 6, advt 1mo

SORE THROAT  
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Bran for Health

Most persons (especially children) need a little bran each day to insure regular bowel movement—but be sure the bran is combined with a well-cooked, easily digested, nutritious food. In Shredded Wheat Biscuit you have all the mineral salts and nutritive elements of the whole wheat combined with bran—all the bran you need to keep the alimentary canal clean and healthy. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. Delicious for any meal with hot milk or fruits.

## Shredded Wheat

Most food for least money

**D. C. GRIGGS**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
150 Main St. Phone 1003-J  
Residence Phone 135-W  
Office Hours—9-12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.  
Wed. and Fri.—6-8 p. m.  
Mondays at Colerick

**Everett B. Holmes**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
VAN WIE BLOCK

## Chamber of Commerce Bulletin

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Get on the Honor Roll!

Join the Chamber of Commerce

## Before the Fire

The time to look for an exit is before the fire and the time to check up on your fire insurance is before your property starts burning.

This agency will check your insurance with your values now and see that you are properly protected.

"Insure with Keenan"

We write policies right.

**M. G. Keenan**  
6 Broad St. Oneonta, N. Y.

## 2 TABLETS Every 3 Hours

**BREAKS THAT COLD**

Chills, Coughs, Sore Throats, Headaches, Stomach Aches, and all the ills that come with colds. Take two tablets every three hours. Guaranteed to break the cold. Dose: 2 tablets every 3 hours. All druggists.

**KEENAN'S**

# COUNT THE DAYS!

## Less Than A Week More

Positively the most expensive music ever secured for an Oneonta dance.

Concert preceding the dance.

Limited number of boxes for sale at the C. R. McCarthy Store.

Trolley leaves for Coopers-town following dance.

Informal. Wear your dress duds if you want to, but you will probably be in the minority if you do.

**Paul Whiteman's**

**"Steamship" Orchestra**

DIRECT FROM THE STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN

TICKETS ON SALE

at

Ingerham's Cigar Store, Ye Smoke Shoppe, City Drug Store, Sherman's Pharmacy, Carr Clothing Company, Herrieff's Clothes Shop, C. R. McCarthy Co., Oneonta Department Store.

## DANCE EXTRAORDINARY

Auspices Oneonta Park and Playground Improvement Association

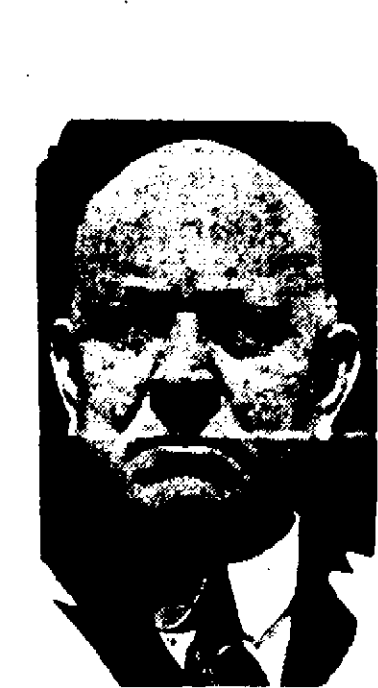
## ONEONTA STATE ARMORY

TICKETS \$3.00 SPECTATORS 75c

JANUARY 30



## Have Big Parts in Senate Oil Probe

Copyright, Harris & Ewing.  
SENATOR CARWAY.

EDWIN DENBY

Copyright, Harris & Ewing.  
GAVIN MCNAIR.

## SHOULD REFOREST IDLE LANDS

New York State Should Annually Plant 100,000 Acres and the Nation 3,000,000 Acres.

Syracuse, Jan. 28. — About one-fourth of the idle lands of New York State that should be reforested have been planted in the last 24 years, the New York State College of Forestry estimated in announcing that their research disclosed that nearly half the area of the state is more suited to growing forests than any other crop.

Of this great section of the state a report compiled by the State College of Forestry states that more than 4,000,000 acres is in farm woodlots which are almost totally neglected from a forestry point of view; more than 2,000,000 acres is absolutely idle; and 1,000,000 acres, which includes private and public forest land not classified as woodlots and not entirely idle, contains vast areas of devastated forests and, with the exception of a few tracts of state land, is composed of hardwoods and second growth that have survived destructive lumbering.

In the meantime three-fourths of the lumber we use is imported, the report says. "If the 12,000,000 acres of forest land were under proper forest management, New York eventually would be able to supply most of her wood-working industries locally. But now consumers, and that includes everybody, have to pay the freight on three-fourths of our lumber and often the freight is more than the cost of the lumber at the mill."

"We have during the last 20 years planted only about one-fourth of the idle lands that must be reforested. Instead of planting 7,000 or 8,000 acres in this state annually we should plant 100,000 acres and in the entire nation at least 3,000,000 acres should be planted each year if we are to make substantial headway toward bridging the gap between the last of our timber and an adequate new supply."

## RESERVE BANK PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER COMMITS SUICIDE

Boston, Jan. 28. — W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, in a statement issued tonight admitted that his daughter, Margaret Elliot, who was found dead at her home last Saturday, committed suicide by shooting herself with his revolver. Earlier in the day the medical examiner had reported that Miss Harding committed suicide but the immediate cause of death was not made known.

Miss Harding, her father said, left notes addressed to him, to relatives, and to friends. In the note to her father, the young woman asked forgiveness "for what she had done and was about to do." "I couldn't stand life any longer," was one phrase of the note, Mr. Harding said.

Mr. Harding said his daughter's act was due to "her love for social life, dancing every night and smoking cigarettes."

Rare Freak in Adirondacks. Saranac Lake, Jan. 28. — Louis Sharrow of Clintonville recently killed one of the rarest freaks on record in the Adirondacks while hunting near Au Sable Forks.

The animal had the head and forequarters of a rabbit and the hindquarters of a usual feline. The hind quarters and tail however were pure white. Viewed from the rear the animal looked like a rabbit.

Old guides and woodsmen of that section assert they never had seen anything like it.

Old papers for sheets and floors, 10 cents per bundle of 50, at The Star Office.

Parent's owe SCOTT'S EMULSION to a Frail Child.

## OPPORTUNITY PROFITS

College of Forestry Urges Proper Management of Waste Wood-land Areas.

Syracuse, Jan. 27. — Nearly half the area of New York State, about 12,000,000 acres, is more suited for growing forests than any other crop. Practically none of this land is yielding all the timber it could because none of it is worth mentioning is under proper forest management.

Over 4,000,000 acres is in farm woodlots which are almost totally neglected, from a forestry viewpoint, by the owners. More than 2,000,000 acres is absolutely idle. The remaining 8,000,000 acres, which includes the private and public forest land not classified as woodlots and not entirely idle, contains vast areas of devastated forests and with the exception of a few tracts of state land is composed of hardwoods and second growth that have survived destructive lumbering.

In the meantime three-fourths of the lumber we use is imported. If the 12,000,000 acres of forest land were under proper forest management, New York eventually would be able to supply most of her wood-working industries locally. But now consumers, and that includes everybody, have to pay the freight on three-fourths of our lumber and often the freight is more than the cost of the lumber at the mill.

We have during the last 20 years planted only about one-fourth of the idle lands that must be reforested. Instead of planting 7,000 or 8,000 acres in this state annually, we should plant 100,000 acres and in the entire nation at least 3,000,000 acres should be planted each year if we are to make substantial headway toward bridging the gap between the last of our timber and an adequate new supply.

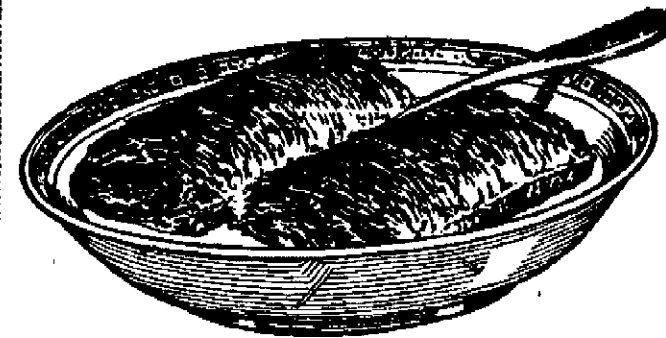
Wise landowners will start now. They will be the ones to reap the highest prices for timber in the future, because trees planted at this time will mature and come on the market when timber is scarce. The federal government and the states undoubtedly will begin reforesting on a much larger scale in the near future, but now is probably the time for the private owner to make the largest profits in planting his idle and cut-over land.

Irma S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, February 4. National hotel, Norwich, February 6. advt imo

## Bran for Health

Most persons (especially children) need a little bran each day to insure regular bowel movement—but be sure the bran is combined with a well-cooked, easily digested, nutritious food. In Shredded Wheat Biscuit you have all the mineral salts and nutritive elements of the whole wheat combined with bran—all the bran you need to keep the alimentary canal clean and healthy. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. Delicious for any meal with hot milk or fruits.

## Shredded Wheat



Most food for least money

SORE THROAT  
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply VICKS VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Everett B. Holmes  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
VAN WIE BLOCK

D. C. GRIGGS  
CHIROPRACTOR  
130 Main St. Phone 1094-J  
Residence Phone 128-W  
Office Hours—9-12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.  
Wed. and Fri.—5-8 p. m.  
Mondays at Cabbokill

## Chamber of Commerce Bulletin

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Get on the Honor Roll!

Join the Chamber of Commerce

## COUNT THE DAYS!

Less Than A Week More

Positively the most expensive music ever secured for an Oneonta dance.

Concert preceding the dance.

Limited number of boxes for sale at the C. R. McCarthy Store.

Trolley leaves for Coopers-town following dance.

Informal. Wear your dress duds if you want to, but you will probably be in the minority if you do.

Paul Whiteman's

"Steamship" Orchestra

DIRECT FROM THE STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN



TICKETS ON SALE

at

Ingerham's Cigar Store, Ye Smoke Shoppe, City Drug Store, Sherman's Pharmacy, Carr Clothing Company, Herrieff's Clothes Shop, C. R. McCarthy Co., Oneonta Department Store.

## DANCE EXTRAORDINARY

Auspices Oneonta Park and Playground Improvement Association

ONEONTA STATE ARMORY

JANUARY 30

TICKETS \$3.00

SPECTATORS 75c

## STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS

District Director Graft Makes Suggestions Relative to Exemptions and Credits to Guide Tax Payers.

District Director, Fred J. Graft of the Office of the State Income Tax bureau has returned from the annual Albany conference.

"While," he said, "the \$2,500 exemption for married persons and heads of families with net incomes of \$5,000 or less, together with the new \$400 dependency exemption will be reflected in a fall-out of the tax collection, busy factories and building booms during 1923 are expected to show substantial gains in the ranks of wage-earners. Salesmen generally, according to trade reports, were able to receive good commissions also during last year."

He cautioned against anyone taking credit in 1923 return for an unexpired 1922 refund claim on account of income from bank and trust company stock. No authority is given to the State Tax commission to grant such credits, and the income tax bureau is passing on these applications as rapidly as possible.

The New York law in the case of cash dividends from railroad and industrial stocks taxes the whole amount. It does not provide for division of any part of such dividends paid from surplus accumulated before March 1, 1915, like the Federal act. Corporation notices, therefore, about excluding fractional parts of any such dividends have no bearing on the New York state return, which shows these amounts as wholly taxable.

## ASSEMBLYMAN CUVILLIER WOULD HELP HIMSELF

Albany, Jan. 28. — A precedent in New York legislation was set tonight when Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democrat, New York, introduced a measure designed to himself to reimburse himself to the extent of \$15,000 for expenses and counsel fees incurred while he was "successfully" defending himself against the charges of criminal libel preferred against him by the police commissioner of the city of New York.

The legislator, charges that he was "illegally detained and restrained of his liberty" from May 9, 1922, until the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus by the supreme court in December. The charges, he recalled, grew out of his sending of a telegram to one of the city magistrates of New York on April 22, 1922, "while the legislature was in session, soliciting support of a measure then pending in the legislature looking to a legislative investigation of the police department of the city of New York."



## Before the Fire

The time to look for an exit is before the fire and the time to check up on your fire insurance is before your property starts burning.

This agency will check your insurance with your values now and see that you are properly protected.

"Insure with Keenan"

We write policies right.

M. G. Keenan

6 Broad St. Oneonta, N. Y.

2 TABLETS Every 3 Hours  
BREAKS THAT COLD  
Cures Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, etc. Take one every 3 hours until cured. Do not stop until cured. All Druggists.

ESCARA 3

## TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Prominent Broadcasting Stations.

WGY (Schenectady)—350 Meters.  
11:55 a. m.—Time signals.  
12:40 p. m.—Stock market report.  
1:15 p. m.—Produce market report.  
1:45 p. m.—Weather report.  
2:00 p. m.—The Art of Making Impressions.

6:00 p. m.—Market and news bulletins.  
6:30 p. m.—String trio.  
7:45 p. m.—Musical program.

WEAP (New York)—492 Meters.  
11:00 a. m.—Board of Education.  
1:15 p. m.—Motion picture program.  
4:40-5:30 p. m.—Fairy Stories and Musicals.

7:30-10:00 p. m.—Sport Talk by Thornton Fisher. Talk on "On the Road" by American Surety Co. American Legion Night program.

WFI (Philadelphia, Pa.)—395 Meters.  
1:00 p. m.—Stratford Hotel Orchestra.  
3:00 p. m.—Vocal Concert.  
6:00 p. m.—Bedtime Stories.  
6:30 p. m.—Stratford Hotel Orchestra.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—"What and Why in a Good Crystal" and musical program. "How and Why Banks Are Examined."

10:10 p. m.—Popular Songs.

WJZ (New York)—465 Meters.  
2:00 p. m.—Afternoon Auditorium concert.  
4:00 p. m.—Fashions.  
4:15 p. m.—Recital, Edna Fields, soprano.  
4:30 p. m.—Liquor Lorimer, "Impersonations."

5:00 p. m.—The Original Memphis Five.  
5:20 p. m.—Market report.  
7:00 p. m.—Mayor B. Foster, chair.

7:30 p. m.—Recital, Edna Fields, soprano. "The Small Donor and His Bank" a University of the Air talk.

7:15 p. m.—Paul Beech's Orchestra.  
8:15 p. m.—Organ recital.  
9:00 p. m.—Dr. Charles E. Benson, "Building Health in Children," a New York University Radio Extension Course lecture.

10:00 p. m.—"How the Boys Came Back," J. E. Hardenberg.  
10:30 p. m.—The Hotel Astor orchestra.

WJY (New York)—405 Meters.  
7:30 p. m.—R. D. Wyckoff, "Investment."  
7:45 p. m.—Eloquette talk.  
7:55 p. m.—Recital, Edna Fields, soprano.

8:15 p. m.—Bertha Brainerd, "Broadcasting Broadway."  
8:30 p. m.—Recital, Edna Fields, soprano.  
8:45 p. m.—Ed. Hughes' sport talk.

9:00 p. m.—"Faust," Grand Opera Society of New York.  
WRC (Washington, D. C.)—469 Meters.

2:00 p. m.—Fashions. Song Recital. Current Topics. Report of the National Conference Board. Piano Recital. Travel Talk.  
6:00 p. m.—Children's Hour by Pecky Albion.

WJZ (Springfield, Mass.)—337 Meters.  
2:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.  
7:45 p. m.—Special program by Chas. Rudy, musical director. Sixty minutes of vaudeville.

9:00 p. m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison B. Marden.  
WGI (Medford, Mass.)—350 Meters.

7:00 p. m.—"Africa from Cape Town to the Congo." Weekly business report. Standish Male Quartet.  
KDKA (East Pittsburgh)—325 Meters.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Fort Pitt Hotel Orchestra, Harry Hoebel, conductor.  
7:45 p. m.—The Children's Period.  
8:30 p. m.—Concert presented by the Byron King School of Oratory, Pittsburgh, Pa.

10:30 p. m.—Special late evening concert.  
WOC (Davenport, Iowa)—454 Meters.

6:45 p. m.—Chamber concert.  
5:50 p. m.—Sport news.

THE ASSESSORS OF OTSEGO

Also Assessors and Supervisors from Entire State, Meet Next Month in Albany.

All of the four thousand supervisors and assessors in the state of New York will be afforded an opportunity to express their personal and official views on taxation matters at a tax conference to be held at Albany February 20 and 21, under the auspices of the State Tax commission. The conference will be held in Chancellor's hall, State Education building, and the first session will convene at 10 a. m. February 20.

Officially the state-wide gathering will be known as the Fourth State Tax conference. Approximately one thousand invitations have been sent to assessors, supervisors and individuals interested in tax matters. Governor Smith will address the conference. Among other speakers to talk on taxation will be Congressman Ogden L. Mills, president of the New York State Tax association, Commissioner Graves, and Commissioner Merrill of the State Tax commission, with an address of welcome by Mayor Hackett, of Albany, and President Gilchrist of the State Tax commission.

Trappers Having Good Season.

Traps and hunters of fur-bearing animals are scoring heavily in the present open season. It is indicated in reports from local dealers and estimates of the volume of skins to mid-western mail order houses. A prominent dealer yesterday estimated that the total payments made by dealers here and in other cities to the trappers and hunters of Otsego, Cortland, Chenango and Delaware counties will exceed \$50,000, making a nearly normal season.

The open season for cottontail season closes Feb. 1 but trapping may be taken after that date. Snows and other fur-bearing animals may be taken until Feb. 15.

First job getting at Herald office.